PENS AND PASTE.

PENNSYLVANIA'S PENCIL-PUSHERS

Pay the President a Pleasant Visit, Partake Preizels " Mit Beer" at Abner's, and Ponder on Politics at the Capitol-

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To-Bay's Programme.

The Association of Pennsylvania Editors arrived in the city yesterday by special train from Harrisburg, at which point the Knights of the Tripod rendervoused for their tenth annual excursion to the Capital of the Nation. The accommodations of the National and Metropolitan were taxed to their utmost to minister to the wants of the hungry journalists, but Messra. Tenney & Co. and Selden & Robbins were foreward, and soon made their guests thoroughly comfortable. After removing the status of travel and discussing a sumptuous dinner, the members of the association scattered over the city, doing the "Hons" and hunting up acquaintances from the Keystone State. Many of them visited the Capitol, and the delegation in the House spent the entire afternoon in attending calls from their editorial constituents. The leading feature of the programme for the evening was the reception of the association

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bas been congregated within its historie wails for full many a day. Promptly at the hour appointed for the ceremony to begin Secretary Menamin in directed the assemblage to form in line, those able editors who were accompanied by ladies being given the bonor of heading the column. As the door leading into the Green Parlor opened Senator Cameron, with Miss Cooper, daughter of Hon. Th mas V. Cooper, chairman of the State Republican Committee, and editor of the Delaware American, took the lead of the line and led the way to the Buse Parior.

WHERE PRESIDENT ABRITUM WAS WAITING, to receive his distinguished guests. The members and their ladies were presented to the President by Senator Cameron and Mr. Menamin, the secretary of the association. The Chief Magistrate of the nation had a amic and a pressant word for such that served to divest the occasion of the sightest formality, and won him the warm admiration of all, especially of the ladies of the party. There were many children in long, and these wave given even more can deration than was accorded to the children of larger growth. One tiny sprite with dainty face and blonde curis was specially honored by teing lifted up in the ground arms of the President and

SALUTED WITH A KISS. SALUTED WITH A KISS.

During the reception the President stood in the blue parlor, with Senator Cameron on his right and Mr. Memanin on his left. After shaking the excentive hand the line noved on to the red prior and passed out into the vestibate, where he excursionists promonaded back and forth, waiting for their associates and imprecing the portraits of the Presidents which adors the walls. The portraits of Andrew Jackson and General Grant appeared to all ract the most attention. The por rait of President Gardeld by Andrews, which manis in the green, parlor, was also much admited. At the conclusion of the reception the work was passed along the line that Anyang's summing-Galben was to BR VISITED.

mired. At the conclusion of the reception the work was passed along the line that Annen's summer-gamben was to be visited, and thither the retributed equili-drivers wended their way. At the entrance they were met by the genui Ferd, Rockar, who escored them to one of the main balconies of the garden, which had been rectally reserved for their amount ation. Here the distinguished visitors spent the transition of the overties, enjoying the seductive strains of the orthestra, succulent self-crabs, and southing lager from a brew especially regarded for journalistic palates. Among the local representatives of Pennsylvania journals to have especially regarded to Abners were Colonel William Is Saisay, Colonel William Plannagizet Copeland, Jodge Charles T. Murray, and Colonel Julianes Ramis's Yung. While those members of the association who were necompanied by ladies were unjoying the festivities of the evening on the balvery these editors who made the trip solar for real good ime were causing presents.

Haf-Breed were to be wholmed in one common deceat. At Abner's the colonel refused to alseuss politics, but confined himself to reminiscences of the Getty-burg figor, which, he said, took place in defiance and and provided to prohibit the discharge of firearms within the corporate limits of that borough. He was also particularly struck with the Tyrolean warbiers, and insisted on calling for repeated encores of the "Jodei," the mylow eaw song of the Byrian Alps evidently having made a deep and decided impression upon his susceptible heart. At a late hour the roll was called, and the tired journalists fell into line to seek

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"A FEW WINES OF THE BALMY"

upon the down couches of the National and the Metropolitan. Messrs. J. Ad. Thempson, Paul Hersh, Will Shert, and Gibson, of the Pennsylvania Republican Association of this city, were among these who devoted themselves to the entritainment of the joily editors. The programme to-day embraces a trip to Mount Vernon, the able editors feeling it to be a duty to provide a pligitings to that sacred spot and draw in fresh inspirations of patriotism where grating upon the dust of one who was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen, but who

REYZE EDITED A NEWSPAPER,

NEVER EDITED A NEWSPAPER, or else the "hatches story" had never come down to posterity. The steemer Corooran will leave at 10 o'clock sharp, and ample arrangements have been made for the comfort and enj-yment of the visitors. In the evening the association will again visit Abser's by special invitation, where they will be entertained by a Keystone programme, especially prepared in actor of the visitors by Manager Rockar.

of the war was brought to mind yesterday when H. J. Stable, the old and joily editor of the Gettysburg Compiler, of Pennsylvania, who is with the Pennsylvania editors, walked into the office of the genal Commi stoner of Pennions, General W. W. Didley, accompanied by two young ladies, his daughters. Nineteen years ago Colonel Dudley lost his lee at Gettysburg, and was lenderly and carrially nursed at the home of Mr. Sishle, men the battle-field, by his prod wife, who has since passed away. One of the two daughters had not been born when Colonel Dudley men with the dienter, while the otherwas a little todilling child, who afterward enjoy dher self-climbing around the Hubbless form of the wormded soldier.

It die some persons good to hear Brother Hall 1: A TOUCHING REMINISCENCE

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It d d some persons good to hear Brother Stal 1,
tell of the gallant Hessier officer who, although
quite a young man then, had gallantly led a
brigade late the from hall of Getty-burg.

Rich Bequests.

Hautford, Conn., June 6.—The will of the late
John B. Eldridge bequeaths \$10,000 to the American Board of Foreign Missions, \$10,060 to the Misalonary Society of Consecticut, \$10,000 to the Woman's Christian Association of Hartford, \$29,000 to the Mount Holyake Female Sominary, South to the Mount Holyche Female Sendmary, South Hadley, Mass, \$15,500 to Carleton College, North-field, M. m., and \$10,600 to the American Missionary Association of New York for the education of the colored people of the South. This is about one-half of the clate. About \$10,000 is given to his broker aid \$6,000 to each of five nephews and neices. The remainder of the estate goes to the Hartford Hospital and Hartford Orphan Asylum. The setter exists amounts to about \$70,000.

In This Man Cenzy ? be d'scharged as sane to-day in the supreme court be discharged as sale to dry in the supreme court of ambers, when he objected, claiming that his case should be tried by a jury. He avers that he was a successful mechanic, and that he read the little and found that courity came first an illove afterwar!. To cultivate love he began giving away he property, and for doing this he was incarred as a lunctic. His case will be considered by a sherill's jury.

St. Louis, June 6.—A heartrending accident accurred near Harris Station, on the Missouri, Januar, and Texas Radroad, in this State, on Sun-lay last. John Jackson went to church, leaving his four children. The older to church, leaving his four children, the clidest fources and the roungest two years old, locked in the house. From some unknown cause the house caught fro, and when the parents returned they found their facilities a ruin and their children dead, having seen burned to a crisp.

New York, June 6.—Frunklin J. Moses, ex-Governor of South Carolina, pleaded guilty to-day in court of general sessions to petit larceny. The dea was accepted by the district attorney, and plea was increpted by the discrete atterney, and Judge Glidersloeve sontonced Misses to the posi-tentiary for six months. Moses, who is 40 years of age, and claims to reside in West Twenty-fourth street, was indicted for obtaining by frauduless representation 323 from Dr. Nathan Rezeman, of Fifth avenue, on February 16.

WE CARRY OREGON. leorge Re-Elected to Congress-A Clean

Sweep in the State-Other Politics. PORTLAND, ORDGON, June 5,-The State election Congress. The Republican impority in Multi-noman County, in which Portland is situated, was 1.157 two years ago. The Republicans estimate it this year at 1,800; and an Impartial estimate this

mine the result.

Trusville, Pa., June 6.—Returns from the county show Dr. Roberts' election by a large majority.

Trusville, Pa., June 4.—The Republican primary elections took place to-day in Crawford County. Senator W. R. Roberts had been announced as a candidate for Congre a, and received in this city, where he resides, 625 of the 627 votes case, his opponent, Mr. Lowing, receiving but two votes.

Excitement in Kansas. Archison, Kansas, June 6.—An extensive counterfelling case has been unearthed in Kirwin, in this State. George F. Best, arrested for passing counterfeit money, and just from Boston, lived in a dugout on an eighty-acre homestead, twenty miles north of here. The sheriff searched the house and found his "pal," named Hosson, a complete set of dies, and a quantity of unfinished counterfeit coin in different parts of the house. Best proposes to turn State's evidence, buffrastive

counterfeit coin in different parts of the house, less proposes to turn State's evidence, Intimating that he has accomplies in the East who are interested with him in this business. He has been successfully "showing the queer" in the country towns for two weeks ross. Both he and Hudson him strong yof their connection with gangs operating from St. Louis, Chicago, and New York. Many Kansas towns have been worked for the past six mouths, and among the counter felts thousands of small coin are in circulation. The case excites much attention, as it is believed the fountain-head was struck in the arrest of flest and Hudson.

At the Naval Academy. At the Naval Academy.

Annapolis, Mo., June 6.—The board of visitors of the Naval Academy had two arrivals to-day of members who had not been able to get here before, Hon. Chester B. Darrell and Hon. John R. Thomas, Hou. Chester B. Darrell and Hou. John R. Thomas, of the House of Representatives. The board witnessed interesting exercises this morning and were well pleased with what they saw. There were greet gun exercises on the Santee, the officer in charge being Commander H. B. Robeson. The target was placed in the Severn, a thomsand yards distant and thirty shells were fired and although the target was not carried away, all the shots were "liners" and would have poel-marked a ship. Next followed examples of boarding at enemy, repelling an attack, rallying on the quarter-deck, transferring and dismounting wins, after whiten came great most or pr. C. Ce at 80 yards, and target loadies with the thomasse cannon at 500 yards, the exercises coucliding with sattling gun and Gadrier gun practice, and rife shooting.

Sr. Louis, June 6.—The International Typographical Union continued its session to-day. The reports of the president and other officers show the union to be prosperous and full of vigor. The president's report states that there are too many printers outside of the union, and makes suggestions looking to the adoption of some means to obviate this and to lessen the facilities now existing for obtaining labor without regard to regulation and price. Resolutions were introduced and referred indorsing the action of the iron and steel workers in inaggurating their strike, and declaring it the duty of all typographical unions and wage-workers of all closers to loud moral and material support in maintaining said strike, until its objects are attained.

An Electric Enliway.

for a real good time were

CRUSHING PRETERS AND DISCUSSING FOLITICS
on the graveled parquet below. Among these was
Buth. H. J. Stable, preprietor and editor-in-chief
of the Gettysburg Compiler. This gential gentleman was the life of the party, and made the occafion memorable by a flow of humor and will, in
which he was ably assisted by Hon,
William T. Davies, the Republicax candidate for
licute ant-governo", and Colonel Copeland.
Just before leaving the White House Colonel Stable
had endeavored to convidee Senator Cameron that
the Democrats would capture the Keyst-me State
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the Lord Brade Mark With the deepest awe, beheld him
waving a fat finger

UNDER THE SENATORIAL NOSE,

Splendid Racing in England.
Loxbox, June 6.—The Ason meeting began tofailway in Fairmount Park. General Harirant
addressed the committee and urged the approval
of the plan. He said that as soon as the company he represented is assured of support \$100,000
will be subscribed. Several of the members of
the committee expressed their approval of the
proposed railroad, and thought that at least \$200,to would be required before the company could
begin operations. After some discussion the communication was referred to the board.

Rights of Theater Managers. New Yoax, June 6.—The surreme court this afterneon gave a decision on a motion to continue the temporary injunction which had been obtained by Lester Wallack against John Kenney and a oy Letter Walles against John Kenney and a number of others, restraining them from selling tickets of admission on the skiewalk in front of Wallack's Theater, from interfering with the patrons of the theater, and from congregating outside the entrainee. The court grants the motion, holding that the public and the private owners have some rights.

Mysite Park Races.

Boston, June 6.—First race, mile heats in har-less, three-minute class—Summary: Douglass, 1, 1. 1: Lulu F., 2. 1. 5. 6: Juno. 3. 4. 3. 4: Zelda 4, 5; Crown Point Maid, 5, 2, 2, 2; Hudson, 6, 6, 5; Romulus, 7, drawn. Time-2-25, 2:29, 2:2734, 2; The second race was for the 2:23 class and difve starters. Tariff had it all his own way on the start, and won in three straight heats. mmmry—Tariff, 1, 1, 1; Robert Lee, 2, 2, 2; Gold nder, 3, 3, 4; Prospect Maid, 4, 4, 3; Wild Lily, 5, 5. Time-2:24, 2:234, 2:234,

Grain for Europe. New Orleans, June 6.—Active preparations are being made for shipments of grain from Calinfornia in New Orleans for Europe. George Hart and ohn A. McNeal, of Stockton, Cal., have bee nere for some days examining the terminal facilies and completing arrangements for throughipments to commence as soon as the railroad m formish the necessary transportation from th

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-Thomas Blagden & Co., merchants of Londo —A Presbyterian ciergyman namel McLaren com-mitted saicide by hanging himself at Greensville, near Hamilton, Ontario.

—Lather Ginevan, a farmer, aged 70, residing at

-Lillor Colovan, a larmer, ages 10, residing a Lillic Cacopon, West Virginia, was killed by a runn way team. He leaves a large family, -Penrose G. Marks, the hawer charged with col-lecting filegal penalon fees, was scattered to pay a fine of \$500 and costs, in Philadelphia, yesterday. -August Krawetter, G years of age, a weathy and well-known either of Hoboken, N. J., committed middle to-day by taking poison. The cause of the act a not made known. -Michael Davitt made a speech in Liverpool in t

night, and was received with great cheering. He condemned the land act, the repression bill, and espe-cially the abolition of trial by jury.

-An official return shows that the number of out-rages reported to the Irish constabulary during the month of May was 381, including two murders, exclosive of the Phointx Park affair. —Senor Ords Zarnte, the sole Carlist deputy, was scient with apoplexy yesterday white delivering a speech in the Segnital Commerce of Deputies against a proposal to secularize the cemeteries.

-During the debate on the repression bill yester-day Mr. O'Kelly referred to an address of Mr. Forster's as an infernal speech. Mr. O'Kelly was compelled to withdraw the expression and to apolo-

-Al a mesting of the council committee on water held yesterday afternoon a resolution was adopte by a vote of 16 to 9 requesting Dr. McFadden, chic neer of the water department of Philadelphia, to

-The laying of the corner-stone of the new Pro-duce Eschange, on Broadway, near Beaver street, New York, took place yesterday afternoon with Im-posing ceremonles, and in the presence of a large throng of people.

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—On Salurday night, in Billings township, Mich.,
Mrs. Anna Sicycuson shot her husband William
dead for trying to gain access to their house after she
had barred him out. The couple, though marriel a
long time, had often querreled.

—Thomas Horner, residing at Burlington, was silied at Hightstown, on the Amboy Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was caught between freight cars while making a flying drill. A coupling link penetrated his ubdomen, killing him instantly. —Meeker & Co. failed in New York yesterday. On — Meeker & Co. falled in New York yesterday. On the Stock Exchange it was said the firm had been in-volved mainly by dealings in Wabash preferred which had gone back on them. The following shares were bought in under the rule as a result of the fall-ure: Union Pacific, 200: Wabash preferred, 600: Wa-bash, 200: St. Paul, 300: Central Railway of New Jer-sey, 100: Michigan Central; 900 Deaver and Rio Grand, 200. New York Central, 100: Kanzas and Texas, 300: making 2,600 in att.

JUDGE KELLEY'S FUN. ACROSS THE OCEAN.

JOURNEYING TO SEE THE DEAD HERO.

Excursions to Caprera-The Cremation of Garibaldi's Bedy-Debating the Repression Bill in the Commons-Affairs in Egypt -Racing in England.

LONDON, June 6 .- A dispatch to the Times from Rome states that a large number of persons are starting from all parts of Italy for Capters to be starting from all parts of Haly for Caprers to be present at the funeral. A sleamer left Genos on Monday with 300 voterans on board. Four steamers have started from Palermo, two from Leghore, and one from Naples, all crowded with people. The supply of boars is imadequate to accommodate those desiring to go to Caprera. Influence is being exerced with the members of Garilaidi's family for the transfer of his ashes to the mainland.

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ATHENS, June 6.—A resolution has been passed by the Chamber of bopotics expressing grief at the death of Garibaldi, and requesting the government to instruct the Greek minister at Rome to attend the Janeral, and present a wreath of flowers on bohelf of the Greek people.

Hong, June 6.—The Duke or Genoa and Janeral the forerst of Garibaldi.

Loxpox, June 6.—A dispatch from Rome to Renter's Telegram Company says: "The cremation of Genoral Garibaldix remains has been fixed for Thursday. Signer Zamerdell, minister of Justice, and General Ferrero, minister of war, will be present as official representatives of the Cabinet."

Debating the Repression Bill.

London, June 6.—In the debate on the release of the auspects in the House of Lords last evening, Lord Cowper, who was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland when the Irish members of Parliament were released, said he had only signed an order for their release after obtaining an understanding that his action was considered a mere matter of official routine. He had been so astonished at the official routine. He had been so automisted at the telegram ordering their release that he had at first hesitated to credit it. He believed that the opinion of the educated classes was against the release, as the audden manner in which it was effected gave the matter the appearance of a complete surrender to disorder. After the Marquis of rail-bury had asserted that a compact existed between the government and the released members, and Lord Granville had dender the existence of such a compact, the motion of the Marquis of Waterford for the correspondence in connection with the release of the assertes was withdrawn. The House of Commons, in committee, resumed the consideration of the repression bill this evening, taking up clause it, which prescribes the manner of the constitution of the court of criminal appeal.

appeal.

Mr. Redmond moved an amendment, providing that in questions of fact the determination of an appeal shall rest upon the unanimity of the judges. The amendment was rejected by a vote of 216 to

Sir William Harcourt, home secretary, replying to Mr. Healey, said the government were willing to insert a provision to assist poor prisoners who wished to appeal.

The third clause was passed by a yote of 82 to 29. The faurth clause, providing that persons guilty of intimidation shall be guilty of an odense against this act, was then taken up.

Mr. Healy moved an amendment requiring that for cases of intimidation the persons aggrieved shall complain.

Messrs, Dillon and Paraell supported the amendment.

ment.
Sir William Harcourt opposed the amendment, and it was rejected by a vote of 219 to 27.

Affairs in Egypt.

Camo, June 6.—Arabi Pacha, replying to the request of the sultan to stop the construction of earthworks at Alexandria, states that the work was not undertaken with the object of strengthan. was not undertaken with the object of strengthen-

was not undertaken with the object of strengthening the fortifications, but only to effect repairs, and
was carried out with the idea of calming the nat-ves, who were becoming excited by the menacing
attende of the squadrons. He says the early
withdrawal of the squadrons will took to train
quillize the natives.

Carno, June 6.—Tristworthy advices have been
received from Constantinople that Herr Von.
Hirscheldt, the German representative, after an
andience with the Sultan to-dey, informed Lord
Dufferin, the British ambassador, that the Sultan
would sustain Tewfik Fasha loyally and energetically. Lord Dufferin suggested that the conference hold a formal vitting, and then adjourn until
the termination of Dervisch Pasha's mission.

Loynow, June 6.—The stondard's Calro c-respondent telegraphs that a meeting of the military
leaders has been held at Arabi Pasha's house, at
which it was decided to observe an expectant atttude until Dervisch Pasha, the Turkish coomissioner, discloses the Sultan's in ention. Should
the Sul an attempt to maintain Tewfik Pasha in
power, the military party are resolved to week
vengeance on the Khedive, even at the cost of
their lives.

Mr. Lefevre's four-year-old chesinnt cell Tristan, Lord Bradfard's six-year-old design teel Tristan, Lord Bradfard's six-year-old old brown horse Chippendsle came in secend, and Mr. Lefevre's three-year-old bay colt Credo third. Only the three horses mentioned an.

The race for the Prince of Wales stakes for three-year-olds was won by Lord Bradfard's bay colt Quickline, with Lord Roschery's colt Garctinecond, and Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's chestant colt Springkell third.

The race for the twenty-fifth Ascot blennist stakes for two-year-olds was won by Mr. J. A. Craven's black colt, The Duke. Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's chestant filly Lilac came in second, and Mr. R. Jardine's brown colt, by Springfield, out of Lent Lilly, third. There were threen scarters.

The race for the Ascot stakes, handicap, was won by Lord Bradfard's live-year-old thest particle. The Disks of Beauford's three-year-old chesimat colt Faugh-s-Ballagh, was second, and Mr. W. T. Crawford's five-year-old chest that horse Eeleweiss third. Fight horses ran.

The attendance at the races was very small, owing to bad weather. Even money was offered on Valentine for the trial stakes. He wan by half a length. In the race for the gold viace 3 to 1 was offered on Tristan. He came in six lengths ahead of Chippendale. For the Prince of Wales stakes the betting was 6 to 5 on Quicklime, who won by three lengths. In the race for the two y-fifth Ascot blennial stakes the batting was 3 to 1 against Mr. A. Brisco's chestint colt Masshawk, 3 to 1 against Mr. A. Brisco's chestint of the Puke won by a longth.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and The Duke was 1 to 1 against Mr. A. Brisco's chestint colt Masshawk, 3 to 1 against Mr. A. Brisco's chestint colt Masshawk, 3 to 1 against Mr. A. Brisco's chestint out Masshawk, 3 to 1 against Mr. A. Brisco's chestint colt Masshawk as not backed. He came in last but three. The Duke won by a longth. won by a longth.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, and the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, with a large party, were present at

What Chairman Lear Says.
Philadelphia, June 6.—Ex-Attorney-General George Lear, who was permanent chairman of the regular Republican convention at Harri-burg, has written to Chairman Cooper, of the State committee, a long letter in reference to Mr. Cooper's call for a reassembling of the convention on June 21 to nominate a candidate for Congressmen-at-large in place of Thomas M. Marshall, who declined, Mr. Lear says that he will not attend the convention; that Mr. Cooper had no right to call it without authorisation of the State Committee; that the convention is a definite body, and a new one must be called, composed of delegates elected in the manner prescribed by the peace conference at the Continental Hotel and approved by the Harrisburg convention. Mr. Lear seve ety criticises the methods of Senstor Cameron, and says the salvation of the party depend up on whather both the Regular and Independent State committees will agree to call a convention in September, composed of delegates elected in the manner prescribed for the purpose of naming a ticket to be supported by all Republicans. a long letter in reference to Mr. Cooper's call for a

JEHONE PARK, June 6.—First race, one and one-eighth miles. Macduff won, Blue Ledge second. Hierity and Wyoming collided, throwing their

ockers. Time, 20114. Second race. Hiswasse won, Rica second. Time 44. Third race, two miles. Eole won, Monitor sec

Third race, two miles, Eold won, atomics seed only. Time, 3385.

Fourth race, one and three-eighths miles, Girofia won, Chickadee second. Time, 2395.

Fifth race, steeple chase. This race was close and interesting the Jumps being well taken throughout by the trio, and dhally ending by a close finish between Disturbance and Frank Short, which is the blanch are was victor by a length Joe n which Disturbance was victor by a length, Jos Hunt a good third. Time, 3:4034. Nt. Louis Baces, St. Louis, June 6.—First race, all ages, 1½ miles -Harry Gilmore won; Heglas second. Time, 2;13.

French pools poid \$36.70.

Second race, two-year-old fillies, ½ mile—Clipsetta won; Vis-a-Vis second, Time, 117½. French pools paid \$7.50.

Third race, 1½ miles—Little Phil won; John Hasny second. Time, 1:57½. French pools paid \$18,50. 18.800. Fourth race, mile heats—Force won the first two heats and race. Time, \$1:4634 and 1:45. French pools paid \$8.20.

Panis, June 6.—In the case of the young Duchen De Chaulnes against Mme. De Chevreuse, he De Chauines against Mmo. De Chevreuse, her mother-in-law, the former endoavored to obtain a revisal of the judicial decision, which deprived her of her children. The tribunal has confirmed the decision of the family council, depriving the Du-hess De Chaumes of the guardianship of her children, and condemned her in costs. The judgment also affirms all the complaints brought by the family council against her.

He Again Gets After the Young Member from Kentucky-A Spley Time. In the House yesterday Mr. White, of Kentucky ose to a quation of personal privilege and asked

rose to a quation of personal privilege and asked for action upon the report made from the Committee on Ways and Means on the resolution previously offered by him, calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for his viewaupon the conduct of the head of the Internal Receive liveau, relative to the passage of the bill to extend the bonded period for distilled spirits. In the causes of his remarks he reforred to the statement made by Mr. Kelley yesterday to the effect that the report would have been made long and but hot the objection of the geatleman from Kentucky (Mr. White). This statement he declared to be untrue, unk nd, ungenerous, and in violation of the rule of the House, and but a part of that system of hull-during which had been adopted to justify the improper conduct of the Committee on Ways and Mesns in reporting a bill which swindled the country out of \$50,000,000.

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Mr. Erect, of Pennsylvania, called Mr. White to order, and the 1ster declared his willingness to have his words taken down.

Mr. Keley—I hope that so far as the gentleman's words apply to me he will be permitted to include in them, and not be held respensible; for I do not regard him as responsible. [Langhter.]

Mr. White—In that report will be found a white-wishing of the committee, and a whitewashing of the corrupt acts of an official of the Trossury Department.

Mr. Kelley said that after his last renomination for Congress Mr. Burchard, the Divestor of the Mint, had playinlly said that he supposed that he Kelley) would be a candidate for Congress for the balance of his life. He replied that he would, unless stricken down by paralys sor lunger. Just then Mr. Cox, of New York came along, and saggested that lungs was no cause of excursion. "I thought that was a wittle m." concluded Mr. Kelley: "I find it is but a statement of a fact." [Langhter.]

The Speaker and Mr. White then had an animated colloquy as to the langer's right to the floor, which resulted in the Speaker's ordering the Sergeant-at-Arms to see that that gentleman did not again interrupt the orderity conduct of business.

The Speaker decided that it was not in other at the present time to consider the report of the Committee on Ways and Means.

VIRGINIA AFFAIRS.

A Test Case in the Courts-Attacking a Mayor-The Tornado. Peressuno, June 6.—Most distressing accounts are still received of the tornado in Northampton County, North Carolina, on Sunday afternoon, which extended over a much larger area than

County, North Carolina, on Samlay afternoon, which externied over a much larger area than was at first supposed. The storm in Southsapton County, this State, was particularly severe. A number of houses were blown down and the crops completely mined. Hall fell to a depth of several inches. Many stones are reported a foot in length and weighing a pound and a half. Mrs. Caroline Williams, an aged lady, was so frightened by the storm that her life it despaired of. The damage is estimated at several thousand dolars. Nonrott, Vi., June 6.—Mayor Lamb was attacked on Naiv street at \$250 octock this ovening by J. C. it. Kr., the present sity attorney. No weapons were used. A warrant was issued for laker. Mr. Lamb was uniqued.

Nonrotts, Va., June 6.—A case to test the validity and constitutionality of the Viginia law governing sample merchants was brought before the United States District Court in vecation to day. A combination of Buttinger merchants, through a collecting firm of that city and its countsol, sent a traveling agent to sell goods here without a law-in license. Hay T. Thermion, the agent, was arrested to-day while selling goods and cut in just in default of \$250 bad. He was released upon a writ of habeas corpus and recognized to appear before Judges Hond and Hughes of the United States Cheuit Court at Richmond on the 16th instant. The Baltimore merchants claim that the State law which impaces a tax of \$250 and \$250 petality on sample merchants is in violation of the provision of the United States Constitution at Ving power to regulate interestic commerce to Congress alone. Entiment counsel have been employed and great interest is taken in the case by moreautile circles. Virginia, North Cerollina, and Texas are the only States Imposing this tax.

The Fastest Time.

QUEENSTOWN, June 6.—The steamer Alaska, from
New York, May 30, parsed Fast Net at 5:15 this aftermoon, having made the passage in six days, ninteen hours and twenty-five minutes, which is two hours faster than her previous record

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

HON, Timerity Davis, of Roston, is at the Uleys. B. H. C. VALETTINE, of New York, is at Willard's. A. B. Hottoway, of Philladelphia Is at William's C. K. Millis, of New York, is quartered at the Eb-

.How. C. Bump, of Virginia, is domiciled at the S ANSOM ADAMS, of Maryland, is registered at Wil-

'hiladelphia, has rooms at Wormley's

W. C. FRANCIS, of Salt Lake City, and A. P. Foster of Texas, are stopping at the St. James. W. A. HARPER, of New York, and L. C. McAfee of San Vrancisco, are at the Arlington DR. D. S. EVANS, of Fayetteville, N. Y., and brother of the late John O. Evans, is at the Riggs. REPRESENTATIVE DUGIO, who has been absent home for a few days, returned to Willard's yester

J. S. PATTERSON, Esq., president of the Wester

E. W. WASHEURS, of Chicago, and Colonel C. D.

Ill., in the latter part of this week to argue an inportant land case. LIBUTENANT ZERA L. TANNER, U. S. N.,

MR. CHARLES M. PATTERSON, of Washington Ter. itory, formerly of Californea, arrived at the Eb House yesterday morning.

House yesterday morning.
W. W. JENNINGS, president of the First National Bank of Harrisburg, Pa., and Major L. S. Hart and w. e, of Harrisburg, are at the Riggs. CAPTAIN A. J. WIMMERLY, of Coffeeville, Miss, chairman of the Greenback committee of that State, is in the city a guest at the Dumbarton Hotel. COLONEL T. H. TURNBULL, formerly manager for Ole Buil and Clara Louise Keilogg, is in the city atopping at Colonel Boyd's, on Colombia street.

Colonel William Sr. John, the manager of the Phitten Light Company, returned yesterday from New York, and is at his old quarters at the Ebbit House, COLONEL FRANK BRIDGEMAN, paymaster, U. S. A., a living at 1995 K street, with Colonel Asa R. Carey is living at 189; K street, with Colonel Asa B. Carey He is here to become trensurer of the Army Mutual Aid Association.

CAPTAIN BUS. F. WORKELL, of the Third Auditor's Office, Treasury Department, sailed for Europe yea terday on the steamer Wyoming of the Guion line He goes for a few weeks' visit for his health.

DR. ALEXANDER P. MADRUDER, U.S. N., and wife, prived at Havre June 3. Mrs. Magnider and her lith boy will remain in Paris during the winter, while Dr. Magnider goes to Villefranche for dury. CAPTAIN RUBEARD H. PHART, Teith Cavalry, who is so well known for his labors in connection with the civilization and instruction of Indian youth, arrived at the Ebblit House last night from Carliste ME. WILLIAM B. BURNETT, attorney for the Ful

ME. WILLIAM B. BURSERT, attorney for the Fulton Gravity Scale Company of Cincinnati, Onio, and
Mr. R. M. Pullon, president of the same company,
are stopping at the Edbitt. They will remain until
the latter part of the week.

Wesserke Elms, Esq., chief clerk of the office of
the Solution of the Treasury, left for Harper's Perry
to examine the water-power and property of the
United States, formerly used for an armory, with the
view of arranging for its advertisement and sale as
authorized by act of Congress.

Congressman E. John Ellis, of Louisians, is reported in the Baston Herald as about to amounce

her of her children. The telbunal has confirmed the decision of the family council, depriving the Duriess De Chauthes of the guardianship of her oried as a function of the family council against the family council against her.

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SOCIAL INCIDENTS.

SOME WEDDINGS AND RECEPTIONS.

Marriago of Miss Laura Mardock and J. B. Church, Biss Mary Gambrell and John Bartholow, and the Silver Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Murdock.

Yesterday evening, at 7,00, Miss Laura, daugh-ter of William C. Murdeck was united in mar-riage to Mr. J. B. Church, Third Examiner in the Pages to Mr. a. Church, Third Examiner in the Patent Office, at Ascemion Church. In the ab-sence of the rector by sickness, the Rev. Dr. In-gally performed the ceremony. The bridal cortege was a little late in arriving at the church, and proce-ded up the sisle, the bride and groom being attended by Charles Mu dock, H. K. Willard, and Food Church, as crossing with specific the attended by Charles Murdock, H. K. Willard, and Fred, Church as groomsmen, who escorted the bridesmaids, Miss Lena Burchell, Mis Agnes Based, and Miss Lucy Donaldson. The ceremony was brief, but imprestive. After the nuprial knot had been field, the young couple hold, reception at the residence of the brides parents, 1921. Vermocat avenue. They received under an immune storal horse-line. The brile is a sparkling and vivacious brunchts slightly below middle height, the groom forming an appropriate contrast, being over six feet high and a pronounced thonde. Many rich and rare presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Church left had evening for Watkins Glen, N. Y., where they will remain for some time. West mide this ceremony of more than ordinary later as was the fact that, it was Mr. and Mrs. Murdock's silver-wedding day. From 8:0 11 octock a constant stream of visitors paid their respects to both the old and youthful brides and grooms, and the occasion was one long to be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Murdock's were the recipients of many bandsome and appropriate son venirs.

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The American legations at Paris seems to sat'st, our traveling public more than any other. The Mortons themselves are rich, hospitable, and alphomatic Mrs. Morton greatly admired. Henry Vignand, the second recreary has been there a long time. He beyerderly able and gives great satisfaction. Mr. Ernest J. Briniatour, just nominated for the irr secretaryship, is a native of Louisland, belonging to one of the oldest and most distinguished families throe. His father, I. E. Briniatour, instruction of the brisings men of New Orleans. Mr. Brialetour has already held important positions in France, having represented the United States legation at the last international postal congressibled in Paris, was serverary-general to the France, having represented the Cinited States legation at the last international postal congressibled in Paris, was serverary-general to the France, having represented the Cinited States legation at the last international exhibition which is to take place in Rome, 1855-86. To this exvellence he adds a thorough knowledge of French inw, he having studied in the law school of Faris. He is affelded and unassemble in manner, a thorough American, and will do his best to promote the interest of the country in France.

The residence of George E. Gembrill, of the Post-Office Department, was filled yesterday afternoom to wilness the marriage of his daughter Mary to John Bartholow, exp., of New Market, Frederick Country, Maryland; Nev. Dr. Stevenson, of New Market, Mr. and Mrs. Nethologic, and others.

General William D. Whipple, Hentenant-colonel and assistant adjuture, gonoral, arrived at the Ebbit House yesterday morning from his station at Governor's Island, and wife, of Baltimore: Dr. Downey, of Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Nethologic, and others.

General Whipple and his family during the years he was here as one of Gener

CARFIELD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. brganization Effected - Jertice Miller

Made Presiden . A meeting of the incorporators of the Garfield Memorial Hospital was held hat evening in the lard's.

J. T. RAYMOND, of New York, is quartered at the St. Marc.

COLONGL C. DE KAY TOWNSEND, of Boston, is at the Birgs.

WILLIAM LITTIE, of Montreal, Canada, is a guest at Willard's.

Memorial Respital was held last evening in the parlors of the old Wirt mansion, on G street, which has recently passed into their possession. There were present A. S. Solomons, Reginal Pendall, Benjamin G. Lovejoy, Dr. Ashford, Montremery Illair, Dr. Busey, Commissioner Dent, General Swalm, John A. Baker, Treasurer Glifflian, James H. Saville, Judge MacArthur Lowis I. Dental Respiration of the old Wirt mansion, on G street, which has recently passed into their possession. There were present A. S. Solomons, Reginal Pendall, Benjamin G. Lovejoy, Dr. Ashford, Montremery Illair, Dr. Busey, Commissioner Dent, General Respiration of the old Wirt mansion, on G street, which has recently passed into their possession.

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C. C. JACOBS, of Chichmati, is quartered at the Metropolitan.

PROFESSOR EDWIN J. HOUSTON, of Philadelphia, Isak the Eddit.

GOVERNOR F. A. TRITLE, of Arisona, is stopping at the National.

J. R. BENNETT, a prominent lawyer of New York, is at Wormley's.

HOS, MARSHALL JEWELL, of Connecticut, is demiciled at the Arington.

JOHN C. GILBERT and MES Minnie Gilbert, of Doston, are at the Higgs.

MICHAEL JACOBS and E. W. Hoe, of Cincinnati, are constructed at the Eddit.

CHARLES E. SMITH, editor of the Philadelphia Press, has rooms at the Arington.

LIEUTRANT EDWINDS TO THE ARIDICAL CHARLES E. SMITH, editor of the Philadelphia Press, has rooms at the Arington.

LIEUTRANT EDWINDS CHARLE, Fourth Arilliery, arrived at the Eddit yesterday.

HOS, MICHAEL JACOBS and Colonel George W. Palmer, of New York, are at the Biggs.

CLAYTON MCMICHAEL, a prominent politician of Philadelphia, has rooms at Wormley's.

W. C. PARKETS, of Sall Lake City, and A. P. Enger.

Lovejoy.

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and Mr. Baker relieved Mr. Lovejoy. A committee, consisting of Messes, Fendall, bent, and Bias y,
was appointed to confer with the president upon
the composition of the various tanding and select
committees. Mr. Saville submitted a resolution
that the funds subscribed to the hospital fund be
invested in District of Columbia 3-65 bonds.
Messes. Davis, Fendall, and Baker deemel the
resolution premature, and it was defeated. Messes.
Bayey and Davis and Mis. Ricisetts were appointed
a committee to exister with the District Commissioners in regard to the interests of the hospital.
Atthis point Mr. Solomons and Dr. As hord who had
been selected to proce d to Justice Miller's loose
and escort bin to the meeting, arrived with their
illustrous charge, and, after a happy speech, Justies Miller took the chair. Upon modes of Mr.
Fendall the finance committee was Instructed to
collect the subscriptions, to the amount of several
thousand dollars, not yet paid in, and the meeting
then adjourned. The directors of the loogidal
speak in confident terms of the early success of
their worthy object.

DISTRICT INTERPESTS.

The Deficiency Appropriation Bill and Other Matters.

In the deficiency appropriation bill reported by the Committee on Appropriations are the following items: For draping the public buildings at the time of the death of the late President, \$5,000. For the government hospital for the ineanc, \$20,-792.57, one-fourth of which is to be paid from the revenues of the District. For the Freedman's revenues of the District. For the Freedman's hospital, on account of subsistence, \$3,990. To complete the work of the 10th census, \$39,900. The following items of District interest are in the bill. For repairing afreets, alleys and county roads, £4,55,701 Jud.clail "Expenses", \$25,591 retails to engine-house, £16,383 Metropolitan police, \$45,592 current work of repair on streets and alleys, \$23,961. For public schools—For salaries of teachers, \$25,993; constingent expenses, \$5,690; repairs to school buildings, \$3,000; fuel, £5,000; steam heating and wentilating the Webster and Gales school buildings, \$3,000; fuel, £5,000; steam heating and wentilating the Webster and Gales school buildings, \$10,000; furniture for the High, Webster, and Gales schools buildings, \$10,000; furniture for the High, Webster, and Gales schools buildings, \$10,000; includings, \$1,000; and Gales schools buildings, \$1,000; including \$1,560; completing water-closets and ventilation thereof in school buildings, \$1,500. For the health department, \$490. To pay J. W. Reynold a temporary clerk in the assessor's office, for services in January and February last, \$150; for the reform school, \$775; for gas-saving governors in District buildings, \$500; for the tru department—for forse, fuel, repairs to apparatus, and cantingent expenses, \$5,500; for Water-pullan police, \$1,200; for misclaneous expenses, \$1,500; for salaries and contingent expenses of assessor's office, £1,900.

The following bills were reported from the Committee on the District of Columbia and referred to the House calendar vestericay. To provide for the assessments were made to pay for are fully completed; accepting the offer of Dr. Cogwell, of Colorado, to conate to the government an armatemental fountain, to be creeted in the city of Washington; to provide for the collection of taxe in the District of Columbia, and the collection of taxe in the District of Columbia. ospital, on account of subsistence, \$3,000, To

The Tariff Commission.

CHAMPAGNE AT YORKTOWN. The Bill of Expenses Creates a Breeze it

the House of Representatives.

After the general deterency bill had been read in the House yesterday, Mr. McCook, of New York, called attention to the clause appropriating \$22,328 to meet the Habilities incurred by the Yorktown Centennial Commission. He was not one of those who endeavored to obtain a cheap reputation as an economist, but he thought that the management of the celebration must have been conducted in a very extravagant manner, and he would like to have the House of Representatives. xiravagant manner, and he would like to have ome explanation of the cause of the large defi-

some explanation of the cause of the large deficiency.

Mr. Hiscock sta ed that all the expenses were
lestimate ones, and offered for inspection the
voitchers on which the appropriation was based.

Mr. Martin, of Belaware, defended the action of
the commission, and detailed some of the causes
which had led the expense of the celebration to
be larger than had been expected.

Mr. Holman, of Indiana, raised a point of order
against the cause.

Mr. Hise ok, in opposing the point of order,
declared that it was an unscennly thing for Congres to stand and criticise the expense of a paltry
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Mr. Robinson, of New York, supported the point of order. He was opposed to the appropriation. It had been intended to celebrate the having down of the English flag, but the celebration had been turned to another purpose. It had been anceting to celebrate the resulting down of the English flag, but the celebration had been turned to another purpose. It had been a meeting to celebrate and symmical inclinations; and in the costliness of their visuels and display of all kinds of nonvenue, they will under the government into debt to the extent of \$33,800.

The point of owner was a cruded by the Chair. Mr. Cobb, of Indiana, opposed the appropriation and sent to the Clerk's desk to have read a bill for wine, &c., used in the entertainment of the French guests. The total amount of the bill is \$6,520, including an item of 130 cases of chainpagne \$33,000; one of 68 galloms of whisky; one of 22 down sherry; 15 gallons (1830) brandy, and \$250 worth of cigars.

Mr. Fingley, of Maine, also opposed the clause, and read a dispatch to a Western paper, dosething the manner in which the celebration had seen conducted, and charging that on the boat upon which the guests had been taken to Yorkown a bar land been kent running, free to all. It was time, he maintained, that the Representatives of the people should precision the Lets of the discretion of the form of extending a welcome to twenty representatives of France.

Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, thought it unseemly that Congress should higgle and quibble over the expense of the like, against the foisting on the fax, payers of he country of bills like the one read incurred under the form of extending a welcome to twenty expresentatives of France.

Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, thought it unseemly that Congress should higgle and quibble over the expense of the like constitution of the kent gainst them of the horizon of the commission had been gentlemen of extablished charac

and if you want to drink champagne you can go hime.

Mr. Robinson, of New York—Dees the gentleman ocan to say that all the champagne was awallowed by the guests?

Mr. Tarker—No, sir; and if we let the Frenchman drick alone, without drinking his health, we would be blackguarris and not gentlemen. [Laugher and applause.] My friend seems to be jesters, for lear that a me representative of the british flag took a drink. [Laugher.]

Mr. Robinson—I believe that it was turned into a British raturnal a, and the flag that we thought to had burried from memory in the time of Comwalls was one up, and not in the place in which the American had guarit to have waved.

Mr. Tucker—I think it was a time when the American and Brit sher ought to have frank when arross the shoody chaism. I do not keep up sentiments of his e for 100 years.

In conclusion, he appealed to the House to make the appropriation without any further quibbling. After some further ochase in which it was disclosed that the hit referred to had already becomed at the sentime to had already becomed at the sentime to had already becomed in the hit referred to had already becomed in the sentime to had already becomed in the hit referred to had already becomed in the sentime to had already becomed in the hit referred to had already becomed in the sentime to had already becomed the sentiments.

"That I. Nouseuse. Von Little Scamp." When the general deficiency bill was up in the House yearerday Mr. Sparks, of Illinois, raised a solut of order agrifust the clauses appropriating ,000 to reimburse the resident commissione the United States to the International Congreof Electricians held in Paris in 1881, and to com-neusate Patitip Walker for services as secretar the commission. The point was sustained at the closes ruled out. Mr. Cox. of New York, a opposing the point of order, made some state-ants, which Mr. Sparks claimed interpresented

illo.

Mr. Cox—That is not true.

Mr. Spacks (succringly)—Phew!

Mr. Cox—You are not big enough anyhow to say bat to me.

bat to me.
Mr. Sparks—Not big enough?
Mr. Cox—No; you are not in a proper condition fmind. Mr. Sparks-Phew! That is nonsense, you little camp.
This collectly was carried on in a low tone and was heard but by a few members.

General Edward F. Benle'for Congress. THE REPUBLICAN MAN met Colonel S. Taylor uit, of the fifth Maryland district, last evening

"Colonel, I suppose you will be a candidate for

Il not permit it. 'Who is the coming man?" "General Beale." o you mean General Edward F. Besle, Con Grant's personal friend, who was Ministry

"By Jove. An excellent candidate. Ho will a cleted beyond a doubt."
"Yes, sir, we can win with the General."
"Have you seen him on the subject?"
"I have.

"Will be doc-p- the homination;"
"No good Republican can refuse when called to
the front by his party. You can include the fith
Maryland as Espublican effect this, with General
Edward F. Realo its Representative."
Whereupon This Republican man and Colonei
Suit "smiles!" and part d.

Congress Honoring Gartbaldi. In the House yesterday Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, of-fered resolutions declaring that Congress, in con-ection with the people of the United States, has ceived with profound grief the tidings of the reeceived with profound grief the tidings of the respit death of the Italian patriot, General Gariaddi, expressing a high appreciation of his
signity and unselfish ratiotism, his lave of human
ghrs, and his devotion to principle, aroung the
simpathy of the United States with the friendly
aution which has been thus bereaved, and requissing the President to cause a copy of these
we believe to the communicated to the government of Italy. Adopted unanimously.

The editors of Pennsylvania will this week sweep down upon the servants of the people at Washington, three hundred strong. It is to be toped five will be able to get a peep into the overmout kitchens white there, and not be whally caterialized in the pariors.—Witten-Barre record.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Secretary Chandler will attend the graduating exercises at the Naval Academy on Friday. Captain Beane Monahan, Third Cavalry, has and his sick leave extended until further orders. Commodore and Mrs. S. P. Quackenbush are at ne Ethit: House from the Percacola navy-yard. Lieutenant George G. Grenough, Fourth Artilery, has arrived at the Eublit House from san

Captain Hugh A. Theaker, Sixteenth Infantry, has been granted further extension of leave for two menths. Mr. W. J. Larkin, for many years paymaster's

clerk, U. S. N., and Mrs. Lorkin arrived at the First Lieutenaut George O Eaton, Fifth Cavalry, has had his resignation accepted, to take effect March 23, 1883, to which time he is granted an ex-tension of leave. Captain William N. Sage, Eleventh Infantry,

who was granted two months' leave March 27 by General Sheridan, has been granted four months extension of his leave. It is General Nelson B. Sweitzer, Heutquantolonel Eighth Cavalry, who is at the Ebbit louse, instead of Napowon B., as was published ast Saturday morning. Major George M. Bowney, Captain Twenty-first number, with his son, arrived at the Ebbitt Mon-ay from Laramite, Wyombur, where he has been initing his brother, Judge Isown, y.

Major Charles Parker, Captain Ninth Cavalry, is granted leave for a year, and Lieuteman George B. Walker, Sixth Intantry, leave for five months, both having permission to go abroad. Rear-Admiral Robert H. Wyman, who reported last week for duty as naval member of the Lightouse Board, has been elected chairman of the ard, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of ser-Admiral John Rodgers.

Lieutenant Albert L. Myer, Eleventh Infantry a brother of the late General Albert Myer, third signal Officer of the Army), who was stationed are during the winter and spring our signal ser-cice, is granted three months leave from June 12. Lieutenant Augustine F. Hawit, Twenty-second Infantry, died Saturday, June 5, at the station of his company, E, San Antonio, Texas, of intermit-tent faver. He was a native of New York, but was appointed to West Point from Connecticut in 1875, graduating in 1879

The Navy Department authorities are in "a state of mind" over the clause in the legislative execu-tive, and judicial appropriation bill which styly

CHIPS AND SPLINTS

FROM CAPITOL AND DEPARTMENTS.

The Cabinet Session-Tarlif Commission-Nominations-Callers on the President-Patents-Proposals-Treasury Matters-Paeific Rallroads-Notes.

The Cabinet held along session yesterday. All the members were present. The Tariff Commission was under consideration.

The result of the elections in Oregon will give

ne Republican side another Senator as successor o Mr. Grover, whose term expires March 3, 1882, The President has recognized William Robert Hoare as second British vice consul for the States of New York, Delaware, New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Connection.

and Connecticut.

Treasurer Gilfillan yesterday malied checks for \$2.622,058, being principal and interest upon bonds already presented for redemption of the 113th call, which matures to-day.

A patent was issued yesterday to Carl H. Schultz, of New York, for a new process of obtaining carbonic seid gas from ascidnious princes, and of using it in the bottling of such waters.

Neuroloc Concert and Alliences like the services are sentenced. and of using it in the hottling of such waters.

Senators Conger and Ailian called upon the

President yesterday and presented the name of J.

J. Woodward, president of the National Grange,
for appointment as a member of the Tariff Commission.

It is understood that one of the bitterest rebel Bourbon newspaper correspondents of a Western paper that ever infested this city is moving ener-scitedly to secure the secretaryship of the Utah

The House Committee on Commerce has decided The House Committee on Commerce has decided to report to the House and recommend the passage of Representative Townsend's fill to establish a board of commissioners of interstate commerce as a bursa of the Interior Department.

City Postmaster Ainger has received a petition, numerously signed by the residents of South Washington, praying for the establishment of a pestal station in that section of the city. The postmaster will make a favorable recommendation.

Argument before Assisted Accesses forced.

ter will make a favorable recommendation.

Argument before Assistant Attorney-General
McCammon of the Interior Department in the
Corte de Madera del Presidio land case has been
concluded. The matter now goes to the Secretary
of the Interior for his action in the premises.

Proposals for farmishing material for the use of
the Government Printing Office for the next fiscal
very were reproducted. red tovernment Printing Office for the next useal year were opened yesterday. The proposals covered 204 separate flems, and the number of bidders was seventy-nine. The bids will be scheduled, and the contracts awarded in about two weeks.

The United States Patent Office [sened yesterday] the children sates rated office issued yesterlay til regular patents, if designs, 6 reissues, 15 certificates of registration of trade-marks, and 7 certificates of registration of labels, the gorernmontal receipts from which were \$15,002. This is the stream of the children was the weekly issue of regular patents ever issued by the office.

by the office.

Among the callers upon the President before Among the callers upon the President before cabinet meeting resterday were Senators Kellogg, Allson, Miller, Conger, Vest, Sawyer, George, Hill, and Flumb, and Representatives Lacey, Frost, thosen, Vance, Buiterworth, Speer, Aldrich, Morse, Van Horn, Valentine, Bland, Page, and Urner, and ex-Senator Paddock.

Several of the leading beliefmakers of Pittaburg, Pa., have applied to Secretary Folger for a hearing in regard to the formula for strength of flues, adopted at the last needing of the Board of Supersidents.

dopied at the lest meeting of the Board of Super-ling Inspectors of Steam Vessels. The rule in justion will go into effect out the last of July next, and the object of the petitioners is to procure in supersides. The 112th call for bonds will mature to-day. It

The 112th call for bends will mature to-day. It is for \$15,000,000 of the six previous calls, aggregating about \$75,000,000. There are yet outstanding about \$75,000,000. The calls next in order with mature on duly and on Angust 1. They are for 12,000,000 (about) and \$15,000,000 respectively. There are still uncalled about 321,000,000 expectively. There are still uncalled about 321,000,000 expectively. There are still uncalled about 321,000,000 expended 3xes, which amount will be called in before the calls for the fives begin.

Secretary Folger continues his investigation into the character of the bonds taken for the payment of the internal revenue tax on whisky in bond, but is not quite ready to state the result. He is but Is not quife ready to state the result. He is, however, credited with having said that this lastness appeared to have been conducted in a lesse manner, and that he intended to see that greater care was exercised in the future in the acceptance of such bands.

acceptance of such bonds.

The bill introduced by Representative Butterworth authorizes the consolidation of the Southern and Atlantic and Pacific Builway companies provided that nothing in the act shall be held to uthorize the consolidation of parallel or competing lines between the Pacific coast and portain the Gulf of Mexico or the Mississippi River, or to impair any right acquired by these companies under previous acts of Congress.

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under previous acts of Congress.

The able and manly a sech of the Hon, John Paul, of Virginia, in the House last week, has canced considerable of a howl from the Bourbon press in the Old Dominion. He happed them where they fild not expect it. He has been flooded with letters of congranulation on his first and successful effort at speech-making in Congress. Judge Helman, of Indiana, was well sified by the Virginia Readjuster.

The House Committee on Elections yesterday disposed of the Alabama contested election case if Smith against Shelley by the adoption of a ressittion which declares that Mr. Shelley, the sit-ting member, is not entitled to the seat, and rec-ommends that in consequence of the death of the contestant the seat be declared vacant. Mr. Jones, of Texas (Greenbacker), voted with the Reput-leans on the adoption of the resolution.

The report recently prepared by Representative

arilisle, of Kentucky, and adopted by the Com-nittee on Ways and Means, in response to the preamble and resolution i utroduced by Represe tive White, of Kentucky, on the 10th of April util text of which was published at the time, imating that undue haste was used in pas-through the House the bil to extend the bor-period for distilled apirits, was submitted to House yesterday. The bill introduced by Representative Ellis, of

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Louisiana—supplemental to the act "to incorporate the Texas Pacific Railroad Company"—provides that the franchises conferred by the act of March 3, 1871, upon that part of the Texas Pacific road Iying west of the Rio Grande at or near El Paso, may be transferred to the Southern Pacific Railway Company of New Mexics and Arizone; and the Les Angelos and San Diego Company of California. The bill makes it lawful for the road mentimed to merge into one company. The President sent the following nominations to The President sent the following nominations to the Senate Tucsday: George P. Pemeroy, to be agent and consul-seneral of the United States at Cafro; E. I. Brulatour, of La., to be we ctary of legation of the United States at Faris; Eccles G. Van Riper, to be consult of the United States at Moscow; Lyman G. Willicox, to be receiver of public moneys, Detroit, Michigan: Willard S. Hickox, to be receiver of public moneys, Durango, Colorado; Daniel E. Shreis, to be register of the land office at Durango, Colorado;

The Commissioner of Patents has just issued an important decision, which changes the practice of important decision, which changes the practice of admission of new matter into pending applications. The decision states that "under rule 47 an applicant may introduce into his application by amendment a part of the invention originally made which was not incorporated into the application either as a part of the specification or claim, if he swears that the matter which he desires to introduce into his application and make a part thereof was a part of his original invention."

The Senate Finance Committee has unant-The Senate Finance Committee has unanimously agreed to report favorably upon the nomination of David A. Stewart to be collector of internal revenue for the fourth collection district of Missouri. Opposition having been made to this nomination by the friends of R. E. Lowder, the present insumbent, the committee some days since decided to report it back to the Senate without recommendation. The case was reopened, however, and yesterday a hearing was given by the committee to both parties with the result above indicated.

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ompletion of the road. After a careful review
of the condition or the road and what it has acof the condition of the road and what it has accomplished the committee reach the conclusion that it would not be advisable to give its land gratia to another company, or to sell them and apply the proceeds to the completion of the road; that the early completion of the road will be more readily accompleted by a policy of non-interference on the part of the government, and they therefore recommend that no further legislation is necessary or advisable.

Phobe Courins as Commissioner.

Miss Phobe Courins, of St. Louis, now in this eity, is a cuadidate for the Utah commission, five of whom are to be appointed. Miss Courins claims of whom ere to be appointed. Miss consine claims that the President is to a considerable extent a woman suffragist; that he has already appointed several women to important positions, and that he resonance in every possible way their claims; that he informed a committee from the Woman Suffrage Association of Missouri that he would intimate be his friends in the Senate, when their bill came up, his desire to see it passed, and would use his influence in all proper ways to assist them in their endeavors to obtain the elective franchise. A strong petition from all the leading bankers, morehaus, and business men of St. Louis has reached the President in her behalf.

Hase-Rall Games. Boston, June 6.—Detroits, 4; Hostons, 2, Worczstkii, June 6.—Worcestars, 6; Chicagos, 3

CINCINNATI, June 6. - Cincinnatis, 9; Balti-Thoy, June 6.—Treys, 1; Clevelands, 6. Sr. Louis, June 6.—Allegheny, 15; Browns Louisville, Ky., June 6.—Athletics, 8; Ec